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THE GOOSE.

A EULOGY BY QUID NUNC.

[We have not a clear idea of just what the author of the following lines was driving at. but we suspect the gander is hissing at the strong-minded goose. The story is well told. if Eve had been left out. We always felt kindly toward that lady. She was more sinned against than sinning. She was one of those meek, gentle women, that we read about in the old chronicles; but the race is now nearly or quite extinct. The serpent is far too cunning to attempt to play the game on Mrs. Stanton, Aunt Pitzy Stevens or Anna Dickenson, with which he beat Eve out of an orange grove and a large prospective fortune of happy innocence. He couldn't have humbugged our modern old girls. Eve was not strong-minded, and the poet should have left her out of his flock of geese,-ED. HERALD.]

Far back in time, the musty records tell Of Fauna, which upon the earth did dwell, Of varied size, in air, on land in sea, Fish, flesh and fowl, and anamalculæ. 'Tis not for us the catalogue to name,
'Of every beast or bird that's known to fame;
Yet there is one, since time and tide began,
Has been the friend of nations and of man.

The goose, with Adam, walked in Paradise—By squawking, broke his life's monotonies; And when he left that Eden realm of bliss, She by his side was seen and heard, her hiss; And when old Noah launched the Ark, she

stood Upon its deck, and with him rode the flood; And when his boat on Ararat was stayed, And poured to earth its living cavalcade, Beside old Noah still the Goose was seen, With swan-like bosom, and with eyes serene E'er since that day where man his home has made, Close by his side a cackling goose has stayed.

'Tis man's first act, on entrance into light, To satisfy the claims of appetite— So off the epicurean board has bent Beneath the luxuries to the table sent. For "ham and eggs" no greater fame e'er knew, Than "baked goose," "hashed goose," and "roast goose," too.

"Old Mother Goose" has been to nursery hall., A panacea both for "spanks" and "squalls;" Her melodies charm childhood's curious ears, Her pictures wake the magic smile 'mid tears.

Go with us, too, to yonder Lincoln Green, Where congregated, men and mules are seen; Where valiant knights their blooded steeds bestride— Full on the charge, like Don Quixote, ride Toward you lone gander, swaying in the breeze,
With full intent to try the paid-for squeeze
Which wings the greased head from the pendant frame,
And him the victor in the pull proclaim.

The Argosies that now sweep o'er the seas, Their first construction owe to swimming geese:
For as man saw them thus in beauty ride
The heaving bosom of the restless tide,
He built the batteau, then the trireme boat,
And then the sailing vessel set affect.

Geese furnish feathers for our downy bed; Geese turnish feathers for our down body. Their dainty flesh upon our table spread; They quills supply, with which our sages write; And noble fans—our old grand-dames' delight. While far-famed is the lubricating grease Which is extracted from the fat of geese— At least 'tis so by youths who whiskers prize, And long on beards to make a speedy "rise." These stubborn facts attest how great a friend To men and nations geese have ever been.

Behold you gander, with his head erect; With form so plump, magnificently decked, With throat arched swanly, and with bright blue eyes,
Which, spurning earth, take vision at the skies
With plumage rivalling the unstained snow;
With lute like voice—all cracked and broken,

tho';
See him, mock-gracefully stepping along,
The ne plus ultra of the gander throng—
As just emerging from the "goslin age,"
He proudly enters on life's broader stage.
With head erect and step so dignified,
He waltzes up to some "Dulcina's" side,
squawks her his love, who squawks her's in

while warm in both the tender passion burns.

As man has oft from observation learned— No doubt have beaux fantastic, as they turned Their eyes, and marked the gallant gander "trim," As the grey goose winked approvingly on him, Learn love's airs—to cut extensive dashes With their shanghai coats and short mus-While blushing maids at "hide and seek" did play Behind some goose-wing fan, as love's soft lay Fell on their ears with sweet, ecstatic spell, From lips of simpering swains and love-sick

Who that has read the bright, historic page, Where wars and battles busy thought engage, But pauses not in admiration great, Of acts of true devotion to the State? While Orleans boasts her Joan bold and brave, And Greece weeps per Bozzaris humble grave, While Saragossa sings her heroines' praise, And nations columns to their heroes raise, Who so base as to deny the story, And rob Rome's geese of all their ancient glory?

ome's forlorn hope the garrison still held; Rome's forlorn hope the garrison still held; Wave after wave of fierce assault repelled, Which Brennus led against that patriot band, Who stood devoted—would devoted stand. Day after day the battle tempest blew Relentiess round those brave, devoted few. Still undismayed, they met the assaulting foe, And hurled them back in dread defeat below. But treason thought to win when numbers failed,
The Gaulic foe, by traitors led, assalled The garrison where slept Rome's wearied host, But when they thought a victory to boast, Lo! Mrs. Juno's sacred geese out-squawked, And Brennus knew his well-laid scheme was bawked.

bawked.
For as the birds cackled their wild alarms, The sleeping guard aroused and rushed Repulsed the foe-the empire saved, while

Was mainly owed to stupid, cackling geese.
"Breathes there a man," so dead, obtuse,
Who, after this, would fail to praise the goose?
No! lalsied be the tongue that would belie
The goose's fame, and all her praise deny.

Yes, it shall be; the magic of that name Defies the scythe of time, the torch and flames; O'er the wide world where beams the blazing

sun, History shall tell what geese have ever done. Friends of the goose! to you our words we raise,
And sue alike for pardon and for praise,
Whose judgment true and voice alone direct
The goose's fame to cherish or reject.
If ere philanthrophy has led to fame,
And made us praise where you see naught but
blane.

blame,
If to this praise your mind can condescend,
Rend not the roll we here have tried to mend.

And if your judgment stamps it a lost cause, Forbear to mock where we can't have applause; But if your hearts and willing souls incline To justify the theme, let praise be mine; The cause approving, then your tongues un-

Wave high chapeau, and shout "Hurrah for

great proportions. The stem, at the base, measures twenty-four inches in swer to my cries for some one to come swer to my cries for some one to co circumference, just above the ground; and help me out, was the lowing of a then it separates into three stems, cow in the distance, and the continued width is about twenty-two feet. The rose is a pure white of the La Marque variety.

Window, wringing for dear life, while the interior of the school-room presented the most melancholy and unin-

LECTURING.

What happened to Massett at Gallatin, California.

From the S. F. Alta of May 17.

Taking the stage at Los Angeles at four in the afternoon, I arrived at Los Nietos, or Gallatin, as the town is called, a little after five. I had been billed four or five days before to give an entertainment at the school house, on Wednesday evening at eight.

Why I thought I might put in a

night here was this: Riding through the village the previous week, on my way to Anaheim, I noticed one or two show bills of the Wallace brothers at or near a corner grocery, and finding that the ground in the "show" line had already been broken, I thought I'd wade in with mine-at the same time getting an encouraging nod of approval from my friend the stagedriver, Charley Wright, who was good enough to put me into communication with Dave Smart, a seemingly firstrate fellow, and proprietor of the drinking and billiard saloon here, who promised to put my programmes around and see to things generally.

I think that this is about the only place that I have visited in Southern California that I have not met somebody that I have not in the early days seen before.

THE HOTEL.

On my arrival I inquired for this institution, and I found it to be a little yellow cottage, kept in very primative style by Capt. Williamson, or rather by his wife, for he was quite an invalid-sick with rheumatism. Sitting outside the door was a young, rather pretty girl of fifteen, and a nice looking Spanish woman of about forty. I asked if I could have a room for the night and some supper? "Se Señor," said the lady; the young girl disappearing, evidently not having made up her mind what sort of person I was, what I was doing, where going, or what I was going to do when I got there—all my baggage consisting of a small paper parcel, which contained my "manuscript book." So I went back to the saloon of Dave Smart, where I found about twenty of my programmes lying upon the table. I suggested that he might have them 'put round' as he promised, when he said, "Oh, no! they all know about itit only takes three or four to bill this town. I think you'll get a full house;

That its hard to get the people out; now a circus, or a nigger show, or bears, is sure to draw; but I guess

you'll do pretty well." I then went over to see my landlady, but finding she didn't speak English, couldn't get along very well with her, so, turning to the young girl, asked her if she knew anything about the show that night at the "school-house" on the next street? She replied, "No, sir; never heard nothing about it."

This was a damper; so I walked through the village, fully resolved to speak to the first man I met. Came across a man six-and-a-half feet in hight, and of a most austere countenance. I handed him a programme, and asked him if he thought there would be much of a house.

He gave me a very suspicious look, and reading the programme, said: "What does it mean? What do you

I was speechless; but managed to say: "It's sorter comic and serious, yer know." "Oh," said he, "something like

Gough !" "Yes," says I "only more so." "Well," says he, "maybe you'll do pretty well; but

WE'VE HAD SO MUCH LATELY That it takes a great deal to bring 'em

I then went to the Postoffice to try and get a little consolation. Says I to the Postmaster, "D'ye think there'll be many at the school-house this eve-

"Well, yes; I heard two or three say they'd go, and see what it looked like. but the fact is, we've had so much lately that its hard tostir them up." I thought I'd never been in a town where they'd had so much before, lately. So I crossed over to the black-

smith's, and asked smithy what he thought of the prospect. "Well," said he, "are you the showman ?"

"Yes," says I. "Well, what kind of a show is itsomething about temperance?" "Yes," says I; "its quite temper-

"Well, then, I wouldn't give a dogdarn for it; "we've had so much lately o' that sort o' thing, that our folks are sick of it, and I guess you had better

'make tracks." So off I went back to the "hotel," where, at half-past six, I sat down to my solitary meal, which was very nice and hugely enjoyed. About half-past seven, thought I'd look into the saloon of my friend Smart to see if there were any note, preparation, sounding, or any inquiry as to the time of opening. I found two or three men playing cards, some smoking and drinking, and outside, the streets described dark desolute and dreary

serted, dark, desolate and dreary. Quarter to eight-I suggested to my friend Dave Smart it was about time to 'light up," at which idea he started off as though he'd been shot from a gun and disappeared in the darknesswatching him with painful interest. soon saw a gentle light, and heard the most frantic wringing of a bell. I thought the town was on fire. Back came Dave Smart, and I asked him what it meant, "Oh, says he, "Mr. Sandridge, the School Trustees and Mayor of the town, is ringing the people in, and that's sure to scare up a good many."

At about a quarter past eight I thought I'd venture out, and walking, as I thought, in the vicinity of the school-house-for it was awful dark-There is a rose tree in Santa Rosa of I, with my manuscript book in hand,

which grow to a hight of twelve feet without lateral branches. The hight from the ground to the top is fully twenty-seven feet; across the front the

viting appearance. Two lamps illuminated the darkness; a candle stuck in a wooden inkstand, resting on a barrel was the point from which I was to BY "JEEMS PIPES OF PIPESVILLE."

"speak my piece." A few empty benches gave me a sort of sympathetic and despairing look, while on a great, big blackboard, in letters of chalk, hanging against the wall, I read the words:

"PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD!" So I thought I'd better be doing something immediately! I asked the School Trustee and the Mayor of the town, like Mr. Othello, in the play, to "silence that dreadful bell," and he accordingly did so. With that, three or four small boys came up the stairs, whistling most furiously. I asked one of them what he did that for.

people in than that bell can!" "Go it," says I. With that, to my air of "Open the Door!" to which I whistled a second, and the way the boys and the School Trustee and Mayor applauded, was a caution.

I suggested "putting out the lights," like my friend Mr. Othello, and going back to the hotel, when, in the dim distance, I saw the figure of a solitary female. She ascended the stairs, and, in a very shrill voice, said, "Is this where the show is ?"

"Yes, mam," says I.
"What kinder thing is it," says she. "It's sorter mixed," says I.
"It looks a little that way," says

let me in ?" "Well, mam," says I, "the regular price is a dollar; but seeing there's nobody in, as yet, I'll let you infor noth-

the chalk words on the blackboard, came out like a shot, saying, "Well, we've had so many of those things, the boys drowned the rest.

immediately inquiring of me "How the show went off." "First-rate," says I, "only I went off first"-the only time this feat has been performed in this or any other

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Reward for Chavis.

at the HERALD office last evening: SACRAMENTO, May 23, 1874. EDITOR HERALD: Two thousand dollars reward is offered for Chavis,

Vasquez's lieutenant. NEWTON BOOTH.

Why Population Does Not Increase. The Lompoc tract, lying in the northern part of Santa Barbara county, and consisting of 56,000 acres of that men should begin to think and good land, is to be colonized with act for themselves. We submit the Germans. We learn from the Santa Barbara Press that Mr. JOHN P. WAG-NER will immediately proceed to Germany for the purpose of organizing and bringing out the colony. This is a practical idea, and one that FRIED-LANDER, CHAPMAN, ROBERTS, CARR and a dozen others of our large landholders might act upon with advantage to themselves and great good to the people to whom they offer facilities for searching the Pacific Coast. These men own large bodies of land now comparatively non-productive, and at the prices they are held they are beyond the reach of nine-tenths of those who would become settlers. The newspapers and pamphleteers do a great deal of writing about our inducements for immigrants, but when we come to examine the matter closely | no food in store—and when the work we have very little to offer of the arti- stops, hungry mouths begin to cry for cle which is the chief incentive to immigration-public land. We have plenty of good soil for sale, but not at Government prices. Our best land has been bought up by speculators, and when the farm seeker comes along, he is told that old Two Per Cent owns a Township here, and that old Shoddy Contractor owns all the land adjoining him. He is also told that all these rich acres, purchased at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents to, and that after days of privation the per acre with college scrip at sixty cents on the dollar, is now held at from five to twenty-five dollars per acre in gold. This condition of affairs is discouraging to the man of small means who would become a settler, and it is due to the fact that we have such a comparatively small amount of good family? The answer, if truthfully and Government land that immigrants honestly made, must be in the negawho come and remain are so few and tive. No matter how humiliating far between. We do not say, and do may be the admission, we all must adnot wish to be understood as saying, mit, and the light of experience forces no rich soil may be had at Govern- the admission, that all attempts to force of California's farm land has passed out of the Government's hands, and area of this land is now held by speculators who will not cultivate it nor allow others to do so. They paid next paid taxes to any considerable amount than five hundred or one thousand per cent advance on first cost. The San Joaquin valley is by far the largest body of farm land lying together in the State, yet if a party of immigrants population as rapidly as we desire. lots on terms quite reasonable for such we can induce those who now hold large tracts to sell them out in lots to hereafter, we shall have done someour permanent prosperity.

WE have seen the last of Vasquez, we hope. Yesterday afternoon the officers placed him on the cars and with their charge left for the Senator. They will take the bandit to San Francisco, and from thence around by San Jose and Gilroy to Salinas City. That he will be cordially received in Monterey county there can be no doubt. In the columns of the HERALD this morning appears a message from Governor BOOTH announcing that he will pay \$2,000 reward for the capture and conviction of CHAVIS, VASQUEZ'S Lieutenant. It is to be hoped this red handed villain will soon be in the hands of the officers. When he is captured or killed the gang will be broken up and we shall hear no more of the VASAUEZ band.

Many of our exchanges are indignant over the statement which appeared in the HERALD'S interview of VASQUEZ, to the effect that a lady visitor said she was sorry he had been captured, and the bandit invoked the blessings of God upon her. There is a good deal of the spasmodic about the horror manifested over this paragraph. What the lady said and meant, was, that she was sorry to see any man in his situation, and the bandit thanked her, not for sympathizing with him as an outlaw, but for kindly expressions to him as a man. Only this and nothing

The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire.

For years past certain individuals,

who never did a day's work if they

could help it, have endeavored to in-

cite a conflict between labor and capi-

tal in this State. They have so far

succeeded as to occasionally get together a few men who clamor for an The following dispatch was received | eight hour law. They are assisted in their visionary schemes by such chimerical and trouble breeding sheets as the San Francisco Post, and the result is, as it always will be, that honest workmen either lose a considerable portion of their time or are thrown out of employment altogether. Now the period has arrived when it is necessary for the good of the community question to the workingmen of San Francisco: Have the vaporings of such men as A. M. WINN and C. C. TERRILL ever added one dollar to your earnings or strengthened your prospects for steady employment? The contest between labor and capital, if we understand the issue, is which shall dictate the law to the other. Have the fulminations of these two men and the utopian editorials of the Post ever enabled the laborers of San Francisco to say, We will do so many hours of toil for so much money? We think not. The fact is, when labor and capital clinch in deadly conflict, labor always goes to the wall-is compelled to give way. And there are many reasons why this result is inevitable. Labor has no reserve fundbread, and in response receive a stone. Not so with capital. It has a bank account and can afford to wait for a turn in the tide-the starvation of labor. These eight hour howlers are the instigators of strikes. They urge workmen to throw off their aprons and refuse to work, when they know the chances are a thousand to one that the demand for an increase of wages or a reduction of hours will not be acceded poor man will be compelled to come back and beg for an opportunity to resume his place at the old rates. The number of labor strikes is legion. Did any one-does any workman recall an instance where the striker benefitted himself or his

> are, nine times out of ten, practical absurdities. OUR dispatches this morning announce that the Mexicans are raiding the frontier of Texas. They are driving off cattle, shooting at citizens, and threatening the release of persons confined for the commission of high crimes. The acts are high handed outrages, and should be put down at once and effectually. It is not the custom of the United States or her people to submit to insult either national or individual, and when they are offered by a party of Mexican bandits and robbers, the response should be rifle-balls and sabre thrusts. It is the duty of the Government to protect her citizens under any and all circumstances, and these barbarians now jeopardizing the lives and property of the Texan frontiersmen should be taught a lesson which those who

best interests of the country, and en-

survive its learning will remember. THE woman crusade against whisky in the East, has not accomplished anything of importance except the arrest of the ladies. The movement was backed with more zeal than judgment.

The Farmers' Bank of Colusa has ident, and Stewart Harris Cashier.

Nevada's Senatorship

The Nevada Senatorial fight will not be such an easy going affair after all, as the indications seemed to warrant some time ago. When WILLIAM SHARON, the millionaire and mining speculator, threw his castor into the arena, it was thought by many, and confidently predicted by his friends, that no competitors would have the temerity to enter the lists. By and by, SUTRO, of tunnel fame, tossed his plug over the ropes. The act partook so strongly of the ludierous that people did, as they always do when they see anything amusing-they laughed. But Sutro declared he was in sober earnest, and meant to contest every inch of ground between that moment and the day of election. SHARON did not scare easily at SUTRO-he does not scare easily at anything-and the odds were a hundred to one on "Uncle Bil-Later, ex-Minister CHARLIE DE Long concluded he would like to represent Nevada in the United States Senate. CHARLIE has been of this opinion ever since the sagebrush State began to elect Senators-and in went his sombrero. The last, and by no means the least, tile that has fallen at the feet of SHARON is that of Congressman KENDALL. So there are now four candidates for Nevada's Senatorial seat. It is also stated that JIM NYE and BILL STEWART are both anxious to know if Nevada does not want to elect them again. No one, except the gentlemen themselves, can imagine such a possibility may arise; but a man who can imagine a sixty thousand dollar saw-mill, and draw the money for building it, as NYE did, can imagine anything; and a Senator who can amass half a million dollars during a single term is also pretty good on the imagination. We, however, imagine that the prospects of either of them is all imaginary moonshine. If mon, "Uncle Billy" will win the to see the steamer line discontinued. prize. If talking good, smooth talka torrent of it-will weigh anything. DE Long will cause all competitors to kick the beam. But if a tried and found worthy servant is to be rewarded, KENDALL stands a good chance to fill STEWART'S seat. SUTRO might

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demic, which occasionally attacks the create a like commotion among the people of San Francisco, is now raging old boats of the monopoly. Perhaps ment rates, but we say, and we mean | terms upon capital are so many fail- in the Board of Education of that city. | Phil's boat is named after Ingoman's it and can prove it, that the great body | ures - ignominious failures. Labor | BANCROFT & Co. have issued a set of | PARTHENIA, she who was MIRON'S and capital like all other articles or school books called the "Pacific Coast" elements of commerce and trade, regu- | series, and an attempt was made at the we say and we can prove that a large late and equalize themselves. The de- last meeting of the Board to throw mand draws upon the supply and McGuffey's readers out of the schools when one exceeds the other, the and substitute the Pacific Coast in scarcity always enhances the value. their stead. No definite conclusion to nothing for it and they have never Let us look at this eight-hour proposi- was reached, but the subject will not tion. Can labor force it? We doubt be dropped, and unless the parents of on it, yet they will not sell it for less | it for these reasons: The article is too | San Francisco are very careful they abundant. The supply exceeds the will be compelled to purchase a new demand. Take as an illustration, the set of books for their children. The case of the editor of the HERALD. He series now in use cost \$2 85 per set, is paid a stipulated sum per week for while the new series will cost \$3 75 his services. He has so much labor to per set. No change can be made in get off the cars at Stockton and ask perform and so long as he performs it the text books of schools in the State the old resident where lies the Govern- his employers are satisfied. But sup- outside of San Francisco until the Fall, ment land, and he will be compelled pose he should notify the firm that he and therefore if a child goes from an to answer that while some fair soil yet | would only work eight hours per day outside district into San Francisco it remains in the Government's hands without reference to the amount of will be required to purchase a new set in different parts of Kern and Tulare labor performed. The result would be of books. The same expense will folcounties, yet the best and the most of the employment of two men to do the low the removal from the city to the it has passed into second hands. We work now performed by one. The country after the adoption of the new do not question the right of any one | HERALD Board of Directors would series. The new series of BANCROFT to own all the land he is able to buy meet and consider this proposition: & Co. may be good books, but it is not and pay for. We merely point out a Shall we hire an assistant editor, or probable they are better than those cause which prevents an increase of shall we hire another who will do the now in use. The people of this State work of the present editor and the as- have been made to incur a heavy ex-Los Angeles valley has not been seri- sistant both for half the wages we pense every time a change of school ously damaged by speculators who shall have to pay both? As a busi- books has taken place, and these bought up the Government land. In ness proposition we should be invited changes have been entirely too frethe past her advancement has been re- to send in our resignation, and the quent. The changes are generally, if tarded by the Mexican grant system, company would be doing right. Busi | not always, in the interest and for the but now nearly all of the large grants ness is business. A man will not pay benefit of some publishing house or are broken up and are for sale in small four dollars for eight hours' labor book firm. We wish we could say the when he can obtain ten hours labor schools and children have been beneland. In truth, aggregation of land for the same money, and so long as fitted by the throwing out of one sehas almost ceased in this State, and if those ten hours labor may be had, ries and the adopting of another, but eight hour movements will not suc- we cannot. They are mere speculaceed. Capital and labor combined are tions, in which the people are victimsuit purchasers or colonize them with the mainspring of prosperity. When | ized out of hundreds of thousands of families who will purchase the land | they do not combine, they are elements | dollars, and it is time those who are of discord, contention and misery. All made to suffer should rebel against thing that will prove the beginning of movements intended to break up the what is nothing more or less than an harmonious action of these two elements of power are deleterious to the

THE authorative announcement that Senator SARGENT will support the tail poverty and suffering upon the Chinese mail subsiby effectually setworking people. Theoretical reforms tles a question on which there has heretofore existed two opinions. That is that there is no conflict between the Central Pacific Railroad Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. SARGENT is consistent in this one thing: He never votes in opposition to the will of Governor STANFORD. If the interests of the railroad company would be advanced by the defeat of the mail subsidy, we should stand ready to hazard everything to nothing that the Quaker Hill statesman would early and often vote against the passage of the bill. But he says he will vote for the subsidy, and this at once proves that the story about the quarrel between the two companies is nothing but a story. HAGER, honest, consciencious HAGER, will obey the instructions of the Legislature that elected him, and vote against the subsidy, although his undivided judgment would induce him to vote for it.

THE secret is out at last. The President has positively refused to allow Ben Butler's portrait or vignette to go on any denomination of national currency. For this Ben has sworn by all he ever stole that he will burst the United States, decapitate the American eagle, scalp the Goddess of Liberbegun business. W. K. Estill is Pres- ty, and send the great family to the poorhouse.

The China Mail Subsidy,

The question of continuing the subsidy to the China mail steamers has its advocates and opponents. A line of steamers between San Francisco and Hong Kong is a good thing in some repects, and a bad thing in others. We are all in favor of maintaining our trade with China, and we are nearly all opposed to Chinese immigration. The great mass of our people do not care to be taxed for the support of a line of vessels, when they know the chief use of those steamers is to pour thousands of Chinese coolies into our State. While our merchants and business men generally are favorable to a continuation of the subsidy. Our trade with China and Japan is larger now, and continues to increase rapidly from year to year, but on the other hand, Chinese immigration is facilitated by the very means that fosters the trade. The masses are less interested in the trade than they are in checking the influx of coolie labor, hence the opposition to a continuance of the subsidy is strong. There was a time not very long ago, when the will of the people received very little attention in the nation's Capitol, but that time has gone by and vox populi now makes Senators tremble, who erstwhile were wont to tremble at nething save the prospects of losing their seats. A popular vote wolud be ten to one against the China mail subsidy, but whether the real interests of the country would be best subserved by a withdrawal of this support is a question quite difficult to answer, and one which at this time is puzzling the wisest heads of Congress. It is probable that the company would continue to send their steamers, even should the subsidy be permanently and finally withheld, though they assert that without this support the line could not be maintained. While we are opposed to Chinese immigration the largest purse detaches the persim- in every shape we should still regret

PHIL. CADUC, the San Francisco contractor, has gone into the steamboat business. She is called the Parthenia. It is a good name for a steamboat. Our recollection of Spartan history is to the effect that the "Partheniæ" were a sort of parentless tribe who made a good deal of trouble in Laconia, and finally so frightened the legitimately born Lacedæmonians that they had things all their own way until they saw fit to leave the The public school text book epi- country. Hope the Parthenia may daughter, and civilized the barbarian.

> THE Santa Barbara Index will probably prove the coast at that point the proper terminus for Tom Scott's road. One can prove anything now-a-days, but the trouble is, people will not accept the proof.

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CITY AND SUBURBS.

The Baptist Church will assemble at the County Court-room for services this morning at 11 o'clock. Vasquez-twenty-five cents for pho-

tographs of the bandit, at the Cottage Gallery, opposite Pico House. Mr. W. L. Hunter and Mr. James A. Stewart, from Gallatin, were in our

city, yesterday, on a flying visit. Judge Sepulveda left yesterday afternoon by the Senator for San Luis Obispo, where he will hold Court for two

Rev. Dr. White, of the Presbyterian Church, from San Francisco, will preach in Good Templar's Hall to-day at 11 o'clock A. M.

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The San Diego World of the 21st instant says: "Dr. Griffin, of Los Angeles, arrived in this city last evening, and left for Julian this morning.

The second edition of the HERALD pamphlet is now out. They are just the thing to send to your friends throughout the country, far and near. Mr. F. Adam received by the last steamer a fine lot of Summer goods. He is now prepared to suit the most fastidious, both in quality of goods and

style of fits. It is reported on the authority of one of the pilots at Wilmington, that there is now one foot and a half more water on the bar than there has been at any time previous.

Passengers for San Diego by the Kalorama will take the train this morning, at ten o'clock. The Kalorama will be at Wilmington on her return trip next Tuesday.

It is reported that any number of laboring men can find work in the harvest fields in the vicinity of Anaheim, and will receive therefor wages ranging as high as two dollars per day.

Judge Lindley has gone to Paso Rebles Hot Springs pasear. He will enjoy himself in hunting and fishing for a few days, and may conclude his re-creations by a flying visit to San Fran-

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Campbell's discourse in the M. E. Church South this morning will be "What is Life;" in the evening, "The God of the Infidel and the God of the Chris-

We learn that Capt. Sears will superintend the dredging of Wilmingfrom outside parties for doing the work.

Special officer Bland entered complaint last Friday against the proprietor of the Los Angeles Saloon, on Los Angeles street, for keeping a noisy and disorderly house. The man was

There will be services at the Congregational Church, New High street, today at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. D. T. Packard. Sabbath School at 12 o'clock. All are in-

The second thousand of the HERALD pamphlet is now printed, and for sale at our office. They are sold at the nominal prices of five cents per copy. Call and secure a number to send your friends.

A disorderly individual was fined \$9 50 in the Mayor's Court, yesterday, for disturbing somebody's peace and quiet. He will earn that amount for the city in the chain gang, and behave himself next time.

Addis, at the Cottage Rooms, has been doing such an immense business that he has had to employ a No. 1 artist to assist him. Cards now beautifully retouched, one dollar per dozen. Call at once, as he soon leaves.

T. A. Garey, Deputy Master of the Patrons of Husbandry went out last night to organize a Grange near Spadra. This will be nineteenth Grange in the county, and will bring the membership of the order up to about fif-

Captain Clark left yesterday for his silver mines, accompanied by a surveying party. He has been working the mines for some six months past, but now goes to secure the government patent for them, to "make assurance doubly sure, and take a bond of fate." A portion of the wall of the Blue Wing store, which was being torn down, yesterday, fell somewhat unexpectedly and injured one of the men who was at work beneath it. The harm done was not very serious, however, as the man received only a few slight cuts and bruises.

The survey of the town of San Fernando has been completed. Mr. Reynolds' party still remains at this place to lay off the forty-acre lots on the tract outside of the town. Senator Maclay has made a purchase of the water pipe to be laid in the place, and | Coast Survey, is 33° 50' north latitude; will have it shipped here by the next | the longitude is 117° 55' west from steamer.

Two men have been arrested at Anaheim on a charge of committing the brutal attack on Mrs. Eldridge, at that place last Tuesday night, the partieulars of which were reported in the HERALD. The men were brought to the County Jail, Friday, in irons, and will be held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Wyanda, one of the last steamers placed upon the Goodall, Nelson | the undersigned, settlers upon what & Perkins coast line, will hereafter be known as the Los Angeles. We recognize the compliment paid to our city by the steamship company, and wish our namesake smooth seas and & full manifest while plying up and down the coast.

Mr. Albert G. Packard, the efficient agent of La Cronica, starts to-day for a business trip to the southern part of the county in the interest of that paper. Mr. Packard has kindly consented to speak a good word for the HERALD while making his rounds, and is authorized to receive subscriptions and money on our account. We bespeak for him the consideration of our friends

throughout the county. Hereafter there will be a regular fore, owing to the press of business; but by the addition of two more steamers to the line the company expects to make regular time and have fluid accommodations for the carrying trade. The arrivals and departures of steamers will be made known in due time by special notices, as before.

Our Los Metos friend, Carney, has allowed. This house is too well known in due to require any further commendation from us; we can only advise our friends to visit the store and see for themselves what excellent induces who may visit this mining up waists. Ladies are invited to friends to visit the store and see for themselves what excellent induces who may visit this mining up waists. Ladies are invited to friends to visit the store and see for themselves what excellent induces who may visit this mining up waists. Ladies are invited to friends to visit the store and see for themselves what excellent induces what excellent induces are offered to customers by way of fine goods and low prices.

The arrivals and departures of six feet wide and six inches deep. Evidently Mr. Carney owns one of the sweetest places in the county. time by special notices, as before.

Los Angeles Savings Bank.

The certificate of incorporation of the new bank was filed yesterday. The concern will commence operations as soon as a suitable house can be secured; probably about the 1st of June proximo. The capital stock of the institution is \$300,000, all subscribed in cash. Following are the officers: President, J. S. Slauson; Trustees: J. S. Slauson, A. B. Tichenor, George S. Dodge, J. M. Griffin, J. Bixby, V. A. Hoover, R. S. Baker. The stockholders in San Francisco comprise some of

the most substantial men in that city. follows: J Bixby & Co, J S Slauson. H Newmark,

J M Griffith, J F Ward, P Beaudry, H Dockweiler, Wm Pridham, J W Potts, W H Perry, HKSO'Melveney, CC Lipps, S H Mott, A Shorb, Hubbel, I N Lord, A B Chapman, John Schumaker, W McKee, O Macey, J S Thompson V A Hoover, W J Brodrick, W H Mace, R M Widney, P N Roth, H D Barrows, F P Howard, John Haley. Robt Burnett. RT Hayes, Ascension de Mott Ben C Truman, W Koll. I M Hellman, L Wolfskill, W C Furrey, W R Standefer, John G Downey Milton, Thomas, J M Miller, F Siegnoret, HKW Bent. J A Garey,

F W Temple, DeBarth Shorb, B D Wilson. J Q A Stanley. Geo Hansen, E Poyanno, W R Rowland, J Keller, F Garnier, S J Lynes, G D Compton, M F Coronel, F Cowden, O W Childs,

L J Rose,

Geo Stoneman.

H Hammel,

Robt S Baker,

The Entertainment Last Night.

J M Elliott.

A large house greeted Messrs. Neill and Piercy last night, at Merced Theatre. The performance commenced with the first act of Hamlet, Mr. Piercy taking the part of Hamlet, and the Ghost by Mr. Neill. The scene was finely brought out, and reflected equal credit upon each of the participants. Next came a favorite ballad from Mr. Ed. Fischer, which was well received and after the encore, succeeded a scene from Rory O'Moore. Unfortunately, M1. Matthews, who was announced to furnish some of his comic songs and "musical melange," was unable to assume his part of the programme, being prevented, no doubt, by a press of ousiness. In the scene from Othello, both actors acquitted themselves finely. The hit of the evening, however,

was in the burlesque, "The Capture of Vasquez." Piercy, as the bandit chief, was an excellent counterfeit, and his "make up" ceived the endorsement of all who had seen the veritable Vasquez. Mike ton harbor, under the auspices of Un- McGinnis was taken off finely with cle Sam, as no bids have been received his collection of the poll-tax, but of course the farce had no reference to our collector Mike, really, and truly. As foreordained, Vasquez was captured at last, and that ended the evening's entertainment. Altogether, it was a complete success and we congratulate our friends Neill and Piercy, over the happy hit which they made, If they will repeat the programme tomorrow night, we promise them an-

other full house. Adios, Senor.

Vasquez has gone. Sheriff Rowland and Under Sheriff Albert Johnson took the gentleman in charge yesterday afternoon, and left by the Senator for San Francisco. A few minutes before 4 o'clock the officers, with their ward took a close carriage from the jail and drove to the depot just in time to catch the afternoon train. The whole affair was transacted with the utmost despatch and quiet, and scarcely a score of people were aware of it. The risoner was well ironed and most cerainly be well guarded throughout the A number of citizens accompanied the party, but we are assured that they went only in their several private capacities. The Sheriff will convey his charge to San Francisco and there turn him over to the Sheriff of Monterey county.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

Our report of the services at the Jewish Synagogue last Friday was somewhat defective. Unfortunately, we arrived so late that a portion of the proceedings was missed, and consequently passed over without the comment which it deserved. Miss Tenie Leventhal deserves especial mention for the part which she performed in the ceremony. The opening prayer was made by her in the most effective manner. The part which she took in reciting the creed was excellently performed, the enunciation being clear and distinct, and altogether reflecting great credit upon the young lady.

Anaheim Paragraphs.

From the Southern Californian of May 24. The latitude of Anaheim, as determined recently by the United States Washington.

The number of reaping and cutting machines that are constantly driving to our blacksmithies for repairs, show that harvesting has commenced in good earnest.

A petition is in circulation among the squatters on those portions of Las Bolsas and San Juan y Cajon de Santa Ana ranchos, claimed by them as public lands, to the following effect: "We we claim as public lands, respectfully request the Hon. J. K. Luttrell to introduce and urge the passage of a bill requiring the claimants of private grants in Los Angeles county to have the same surveyed and their lines determined.

Wilmington Items.

From the Enterprise of May 22. Mr. F. M. Buster, of this place, has nearly lost the use of one of his arms. The doctor thinks it is partial par-

We saw grape vines at Mr. Carney's one year old that have attained a height of about three feet, and are loaded with young grapes.

Latest Telegrams.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY FORMED MEXICAN OUTRAGES ON THE TEXAS FRONTIER.

Destructive Fires in Arkansas. STUDENT'S REBELLION.

EASTERN.

Those belonging to Los Angeles are as | Mexicans Raiding on the Texas Fron

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—A special border. The Mexicans are raiding on | ping. the cattle and firing on the people. Companies have been formed for their defense. In Corpus Christi, some Mexicans attempted to rescue some of their countrymen who were confined they will rob and burn the city. Mr. Smith, living ten miles from Fort Davis, was attacked by Indians and ten

They swear deceased was accidentally drowned, and no blame was attached to the railroad company or its employees.

The facilities for shipping by water of his cattle killed.

Aid for the Mill River Sufferers. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 22.—The relief fund for the Mill river sufferers amount to \$60,000. It is estimated that \$100,000 will be needed, 150 families or 700 persons being destitute.

Destructive Fires, MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—Yester-day a fire occurred in Forest City, Arkansas, destroying about a quarter of the town. Loss, \$40,000. A second fire occurred at Forest City, Arkansas, at 2 o'clock this morning,

Rebellion Among the Students, BRUNSWICK, Maine, May 23.—The Junior Sophomore and Freshman requiring from them a participation retracting their decision.

FOREICN NEWS.

Formation of the French Ministry. PARIS, via London, May 22.-The French Ministry has finally been constituted as follows: General Cissey, Minister of War and Vice-President of Council; Duke de Cazes, Minister of Foreign Affairs; DeFourton, Minister of the Interior; Maye, Minister of Fiof Agriculture and Commerce; Viscount de Cumont, Minister of Public Instruction; Adriene Laithand, Minister of Justice.

SACRAMENTO.

Board of Public Works.

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Tc-lay the ery to the Sheriff of Monterey, payapating in the following crimes committed in this State: August 26th several murders were perpetrated, and

amongst the murderers was Chavis. Also, in May, 1874, in San Diego county, John Overend, his wife and four children, were brutally murdered by some person or persons unknown, offered for the arrest of the unknown crime.

To-day there was filed in the office of the Secretary of State a certificate of increase of capital stock of the Bank of Hollister, from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Governor has commissioned the following persons to-day as members of the Board of Public Works in Oakland: E. M. Hall, W. Blair, A. P. K. Harmon, R. W. Kirkham and James | make seventy. de Fremery.

NEVADA.

Rochefort on his Way East—He will Visit Salt Lake.

Elko (Nev.), May 23.--Henri Rocheway East to-night. Rochefort, on being interviewed, stated that he intended visiting Salt Lake, and remaining a few days, and then proceed to New York via Chicago.

The Steamer Question.

EDITOR HERALD: Referring to a I would say the Pacific Mail Steamcontinued liberal patronage, not upon the names of their steamers, nor because they were, or were not, named Banning," but upon the superiority swiftest steamer of G., N. & P.'s be rather an uncertain and slow one, after all? Very respectfully, H, MCLELLAN,

Los Angeles, May 24th,

San Bernardino Items. From the San Bernardino Guardian of May 23. Fruit trees loaded throughout the

valley. Whooping cough is raging in the Grasshoppers have made their ap-

pearance south of the Santa Ana, Tibbets, the man shot by Stevenson, at Riverside, several days ago, is up, and will probably recover from his

Two immense rattlesnakes were shot on the Troipea Ranch, last week, of Mr. Mannasse until within a few by Major Harris, one having seven and the other nine rattles.

We regret to hear that Dr. Dickey, was thrown from his horse, a few days | door. ago and severely injured. He has been confined to his bed several days. La Esperanza, at No. 108 Main

appointed stores in Southern Califor-

Pacific Coast Items.

San Jose is planning for a \$15,000 chool house. In Alpine county, the building of the Lady Franklin mine, with all its contents, was totally destroyed by fire on the 14th. At a meeting of the Directors of the

Alameda County Savings and Loan Society, on Saturday last, B. F. Ferris, the oldest resident of Oakland, was elected President. The Eureka (Nev.) Sentinel reports

that a member of the Lo family was recently cremated on Roberts' Creek, according to the long established cus-tom of the tribe. There is nothing new under the sun. A German named John Brown, aged

about 45 years, owning some land on Calaveras creek, Santa Clara county, was found dead last Sunday night, on dispatch from Brownsville says a ter- his ranch, having been killed by a rible state of affairs now exist on the tree falling on him while he was chop-The Coroner in Oakland held an in-

quest, May 19th, on the body of James Hooper, who was drowned in the bay last week while returning from a picnic. The verdict was to the effect that in jail there for murder. They swear | deceased was accidentally drowned,

The facilities for shipping by water at Mountain View landing, Santa Clara county, have made that section of country quite independent of the railroad. The railroad charges from Mountain View \$1 50 per ton for freight, while from Mayfield, over a line five miles shorter, they charge \$1 80 per ton.

District Attorney Bodley, of Santa Clara, claims to own an educated calf, whereof it is in evidence that the beast, after being a few times led to water, now noses the faucet, turns it on, drinks from a trough, and shuts off destroyed about half of what was left the faucet again, all in order and with of the town from last night's fire. Loss about \$50,000. care. Bodley defines this to be the "smartest calf in America."

The Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley Agricultural Society have agreed to offer special premiums classes of Bowdoin College have united for the coming fair, as follows: Best in rebelling against the regulations improved and cultivated farm of 40 acres, or more, \$25; best regulated in military drill. The Faculty are dairy with not less than 25 cows, \$25: considering the matter, and it is un-derstood will insist on the students plantation of not less than 500 forest bells jangle out of tune. Ambition

the other day, and grossly insulted Assessor Boyd for demanding it. The latter had the tractious Greatorex fined \$10 for the offense, which not being paid, the latter was ordered under arrest. The offender threatens to appeal to her Majesty's Government for most round, he then unto the ladder protection.

The San Jose Mercury of the 10th says: We were shown yesterday a bunnance; Engene Cillaux, Minister of dle of tlax grown on Jesse Hobson's Public Works; Louis Grivart, Minister | place in this city. The stalks are long | light a quantity that it is but a shadow and of excellent fiber, while the promise of seed is unusual, both in quantity and quality. The seed of this what we should be. crop was sowed in September, and irrigated until the first rains. It will in the case are of frequent occurrence, be ready to cut in about two weeks.

Reward for the Capture and Convic- will have five stories in all, the frame this world because a woman that he stock — Commissioners of Oakland of the third now being up. Adjoin- loves does not and will not love him?

The proposition does not seem tenable ing, 90 by 250 feet and two stories on the sane issue. If we place it on high is being erected. The new build- the insane ground it is reasonable Governor offered a reward of \$2,000 ing will have a storage capacity for for the arrest of Chavis and his deliv- 2,000 tons of wheat and flour, which amount will be kept on hand during ble on his being convicted of partici- the season for loading any ship arriving at the mill.

The Battle Mountain Measure for Measure of May 19th reports: About ten days ago the remains of a man were found in the cañon above the Trenton mill. The body was rolled up in a tent and heaped over with rocks. It had the appearance of having been and there has been a reward of \$1,000 dead for several months. Near by was the skeleton of a dead horse, and murderer or murderers and his or their | the appearance of the cooking utendelivery to the Sheriff of San Diego sils and every thing about led to the county, payable on conviction of the presumption that the man had been murdered.

Visalia Items.

From the Visalia Detta of May 21. The grain crop on the Upper Tulare is very heavy this year. Forty and fifty bushels to the acre will be quite

common, and the best will perhaps J. W. Crowley, Treasurer of the Visalia Railroad Company, informs us that there is every prospect of being able to commence work on the road within four weeks. The stock now subscribed is \$64,500, on about \$40,000 fort and friends passed here on their of which ten per cent is paid up; and the balance, with the exception of ten per cent on \$600, can be collected on a

The recent warm weather has brought a portion of the superabundance of snow out of the mountains, and the streams are high. King's river is said to be the highest it has been since the flood. The St. John's creek is quite high, and is discharging a local in yesterday evening's Express, large volume into Mill creek by backing through Sand slough, thus revers- amusement, neither knowing nor carship Company base their claims for | ing the usual course of the current in

the last named channel. A fire got under way in the dry grass on the north side of Mr. Tripps' place "at the earnest solicitation of General on Mussel slough and swept across the quarter till it reached Gray's grain of their service. Permit me also to ask the maker of the item, Is not this "child of the sea" in its second child"child of t field, where it was arrested for want of hood, and is not this its second christen- gallop, and little could be done to stay ing? Also, might not the surest and its ravages. About seventy men and several teams with scrapers and plows were soon at work, but without avail. In five minutes from its first discovery dense black clouds of smoke rose high in the sky and the whole country was in a state of alarm.

San Diego Items.

From the Union, May 22. The Los Angeles stage, coming this way, yesterday, when at the Santa Margarita grade, just before reaching San Luis Rey, was upset. The passengers were uninjured, but one of the horses was badly hurt and the stage

broken. We are informed that it was not Otto Meyer who first discovered the Overend murder, but H. Meyer, a shepherd, who had been in the employ weeks. He went to Overend's house for the purpose of selling him some lambs, and found him in front of the

A. G. Gassen brought to this office vesterday a sample of washing from a nandful of pulverized quartz taken from the bottom of a shaft in the Shestreet, is one of the largest and best | nandoah Mining District. The shaft is about eleven feet in depth, and the nia. A full line of groceries, imported | ledge is two and a half feet wide. The direct from the East and Europe, to- gold was plainly visible, and if the The weather is perfectly splendid. Nelson & Perkins' steamers. They have been somewhat irregular heretofore, owing to the press of business; but by the addition of two more but by the addition of company examples of the press of the press

SATURDAY NIGHT MUSINGS.

"Our content is our best having'

Suicides where it is said a woman was

But is it really true that a man-a Starr's new mill at South Vallejo sane man-will hurl himself out of enough, and the fact cannot be denied that men have become insane through unrequited love, and while thus have shuffle l off the mortal coil. "Men have died and the worms have eaten them, but not for love," said the philosopher who peered deep into the human heart. If this is true, no man has died from love, but as thousands have died from the malady created by love, the cause is the same and the end is the same. Now, should a man kill himself for love? Is the case improved by the act? Is not the condition of things as they were, with the exception of shifting the misery from one person to another? The man is dead and is rapidly resolving himself into the clod from which he originally sprung, but he has left the woman a legacy of unquiet. Should a man do this? Would an honorable man who sincerely loved a woman, thus injure her? It seems incredible that he should. If a man cannot win a woman's love it is his fault, not hers. He is unworthy of her love, or she of his. She cannot love him, or she is one of those women whom it were better that no man love. If she cannot love him, why should he blight her life with the consciousness that she has been forced to dip her hands in his blood? Looking at the subject from whatever standpoint we may, we can find no justification for a man killing himself for love. The wretch who broods over his misfortune until his mind gives way, and in his frenzy sends the fatal ball crashing through his brain, deserves the sympathy which is extended alike to the innocent cause of the calamity. He was not responsible, and she should not be held amenable, unless, indeed, she toyed with the mouse for her own ing for the consequences. If so, she was pitiless and will live and die remorseless. But no sane man will kill himself because he cannot win the love of the woman he leves. He will not pain her, as the act would pain her if she is a true woman. The drift of all this is that only fools kill themselves for love. A sane man with a thimble full of brains prefers to find

some woman who will love him, rather than killing himself for one that wont. There is a young man in our office. He is ambitious. He has a little ability-very little. He is in love-or thinks he is, which is the same thing. He is desirous of appearing in print, and to that end has been haunting our editorial sanctum for several days past; breaking in on our afternoon nap—yea, even intruding when our editorial brain has conceived and our hand is executing some erudite article which shall immortalize us forever! We did rather like this young man, and at first determined to stand his friend and refrain from publishing his doggerel, but he has become so troublesome, so importunate and persistent, that we have lost patience with him and have determined to punish him by giving to the world his "pome"-or at least a portion of it. Here it is:

O lovely Mary, if I had the eash,
No more in cheap boarding houses would I
eat hash;
I'd buy a lot in San Fernando town;
Marry you, and then I'd settle down.
No more I'd hang round gin mills—no!
To those "vile dens" I never more would go.
I'd stay at home and be so very good.
Mr. Editer, publish this and I'll never more
intrude,

Mrs. S. J. Millington, agent for Mrs. Leake's system for fitting dresses, basques, etc. With this system, waists

wrote a man, each little scrap of whose life that has come down to us stands out in characters strong as proofs of Holy Writ, that the article was not of his having. Shakespeare was the J J Wilcox, Geo B Stritgen, A J Morrison, Rev C F Nash, Mrs Dasson, Miss Newbaum, Pio Pico, Mrs Pratt, most earnest reader of human nature that ever nature formed. He probed deeper into the human heart, and knew more of its longings and throbbings-its pains and its joys-than ann wife, A Loudberger and wife, J P Lega, J Fisher and child, J M Balton, any or all other students who essayed M Frankel, R W Scott and wife, C Bullart and wife, M Littienthal, J J Welsh, J Subbs, D H Johnson, J Mcto open the book before his day or since his time, and he said: "I swear 'tis better to be lowly born, and range Vitar, F Balden, A L Smith, Thomas Quinne, John Polk, Charles Castle, with humble livers in content, than to be perk'd up in a glistering grief and wear a golden sorrow." He no doubt felt that this would be a good having, at the very moment he knew he did ing the past week, L. M. Holt, Secreta-ry of the Grange Co-operative Comnot and never could have it. His life was as barren of contentment as the pany of Los Angeles county, has been ambition of Lady Macbeth was towering. We are told that his domestic company. He has also received orders for a large number of grain sacks, era was unbrightened with the sunwhich the company propose to furnish farmers at greatly reduced rates. shine of happiness-he lived in an age when his genius found little appreciation, and from the morn to the afternoon of his brief life of fifty-two years he fought poverty with the desperate earnestness that comes of the resolve to win the battle or fall with his feet to the foe and his face to the sun. If 000. Agency State investment Insurance Company, Fire and Marine. Assets, \$350,000, at Brodrick's Book Store, near the Postoffice. this wonderful being-this transcendent genius-was a stranger to content, who of the sons and daughters of men have been its intimate friend? We are all children, and will cry for the moon even when the bright sunshine is flooding all around us. It is the old, old story-the good time comingthe anticipation of the future-the dissatisfied present. Was there ever a contented man or woman? Did nature intend that one of her children etc., is at M. V. Ponet's, 66 Main street, wher you can buy them cheap for cash, or pay in weekly installments of from 25 cents to \$1, ac cording to the amount purchased. should enjoy the felicity of contentment in this stage of our existence? If she did, there has been some mistake in the finishing touches of her work. The intent has miscarried, and the bungling artist to whom was inand content are as antagonistic as Henry Greatorex, an Englishman, light and darkness—as deadly enemies refused to pay his poll tax at Benicia as fire and water—as discordant eleas fire and water—as discordant elements as heat and cold-as wide apart as the poles; and who is without ambition? "Tis a common proof that lowliness is young ambition's ladder, whereto the climber upward turns his turns his back, looks into the clouds, scorning the base degrees by which he did ascend." That tells the story. Ambition-this thing "of so airy and

The new patent Climax Washer, just introduced in Los Angeles, is a self-acting machine, and dispels all dread of wash-day. It stops the use of the wash-board; it stops all stops the use of the wash-board; it stops all the hand-rubbing and labor in washing; it neither rubs, nor scrubs, pounds, nor mangles, and therefore neither wears, tears, nor injures the most delicate fabrics. It washes any clothing, no matter how dirty, from the coarsest blanket to the finest lace, in from 25 to 40 minutes. As we are selling the Washers on their own merits, we will deliver them to you for your approval. If they do not perform as represented, you need not keep them. Call and get one on trial, at the DOLLAR STORE, 102 Main street, Los Angeles. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CERTIFICATES OF PARTNERSHIP THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Have now for sale Blank Forms for "Certificates of Partnership," Prepared in legal form for complying with the new law requiring partnerships to File Certificates under penalty of Los-

The following is the list of passen-

ers which left San Francisco yester-

day per steamer Orizaba for Wilming-

ton: Miss A Swain, Lord Ebrington,

M Monroe, E F Northen, J G Campbell, A B Campbell, P N North, Mrs

Langton, J Coblentz, E M Sanford,

Mrs Dastman, T J Moore, L J Rose,

Dr Pearce, Levi Strauss, J Jannison

LW Davis, LM Cord, LLehman, H

Allison, Harriet Allision, E Cohn,

Wm Dryden, Mrs Stevens, J F Ellis

Mrs Eastland, Mrs Leightson, Mrs E

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SATURDAY, May 23d.

In the estate of Lewis Van Reed, petition of Guadalupe Van Reed praying for letters of administration filed. June 3d set for hearing said petition.

In the estate of Division of the state of Division in the estate of Division in the In the estate of Richard W. Conry, deceased, decree showing that due and legal notice to creditors has been given, filed. District Court-O'MELVENY, J. Stout vs. Nicholson-Bill of exceptions sub-

Thermometrical Record.

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He now has the pleasure of informing the public that his

WATERWORKS,

Which will enable him to

Supply Water

To the lots enumerated below, are rapidly

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And that on

THE FIRST DAY OF JUNE At 9 O'clock A. M.

The following lots will be offered for

SALE AT AUCTION

ROUSE & LAWS, General Commission Merchants, BY NOYES & DURFEE. 320 Davis Street, San Francisco.

5 building lots near the bridge crossing the Lots 10, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 104, Bellevue Terrace Tract, near the Woollen Mill.

Lots 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20, fronting on Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. Lots 13, 14, 15, 17 and 18, fronting on Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue, between

Second and Third streets. Lots 11 and 12, fronting on Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue, between First and Seccond streets.

Lots 12, 13, 15 and 16, fronting on Hope street and Bunker Hill avenue, between Court and

Lots 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, fronting on Hope street and Buuker Hill avenue between Temple and Court streets.

Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity street and Bunker Hill avenue, between Second and

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity street, between First and Second streets. Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, fronting on Charity street, between First and Court streets. Lots 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9, fronting on Charity street,

between Court and Temple streets. Lot 8, corner Olive and Temple streets. Lots 4, 5, 7 and 8, fronting on west side of Olive, between Court and First streets. Lots 12 and 13, fronting on east side of Chari ty street, between Court and First streets. Lots 10, 14 and 15, fronting on east side of Olive street between Court and First streets. Lots 11, 14, 15 and 17 on east side of Charity street, between Court and Temple streets. Lots 2, 3, 5 and 6 on west side of Hope street

between Fourth and Fifth streets. Lots 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14, east side of Flower street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, east side of Hope street, between Third and Fourth Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope

street, between First and Second streets. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope street, between First and Court streets. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8, east side of Hope street, between Court and Temple streets. Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17, Block 1, Beaudry Tract, fronting on Olive street, between Second and Third streets. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 2, Beaudry Tract, fronting on west side of Olive street, between Second and Third streets. Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block

, Beaudry Tract, fronting on East side of Charity street, between, Second and Third Lots 16, 17 and 18, in Block 3, Beaudry Tract fronting on east side of Olive street, between Third and Fourth streets.

Lots 4, 5, 6,7 and 8, in block 4, Beaudry Tract, fronting on west side of Olive street, between Third and Fourth streets. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 4, Beaudry Tract, fronting on east side of Charity street, between Third and Fourth TERMS OF SALE:

One 3-inch double action Curtis pump.

The above will be sold cash.

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One new redwood tank of 10,000 gallons ca-

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Dry Goods.
Boots,
Boots,
Hats,
Crockery.
Groceries.
Etc., Etc. One-half cash, and the balance in six months, with approved note, bearing interest at the rate of one per cent per month. Five per cent of purchase money, payable at time of sale, and if not paid, the lot will be resold We intend to sell our goods at a small profit and we will not be unbersold by anybody.

All we ask is to give us a call and examine our goods and judge for yourself. Goods delivered to all parts of the city. at once to another.

Parties not wishing to give an approved note, may obtain Five per cent premium for cash. THOMAS BOLAND Also the following, at 11 o'clock: HAS JUST OPENED A One 10-horse power Hoadlay's portable Engine, mounted on wheels with 15 horse power boiler, in perfect running order, and in every restect as good as new. First-Class Saloon One new 18-foot Halladay's patent windmill, the largest in the county.

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TAILORS,

Election Notice.

qualified electors of Florence School bi trict, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that an election will be held on the 12th day of June, 1874, at which time will be submitted the question of voting a tax to maintain a Public School in said District, and also to make repairs upon the School House of said District. It will be necessary to raise for these purposes the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars, three hundred dollars for the purpose of maintaining a free school, and jour pose of maintaining a free school, and four hundred dollars for repairs of the School The polls will be open at the Public School

The polls will be open at the Public School
House, between the hours of 4 P. M. and 6 P M.
of said 12th day of June, 1874.
Dated at Florence, this 20th day of May, 1874.
WARREN H. MACE,
MARCUS SERROT,
WILLIAM F. FARIS,
my21-3w District School Trustees.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

CONSUMERS OF WATER OF THE LOS Angeles City Water Company, residing east of Hill, New High and Castelar streets, will please take DOOM No. 14 HELLMAN'S BLOCK, CORwill please take

NOTICE, That they will only be allowed
the use of water for gardens between the hours
of 7 and 9 A. M., and 4 and 6 P. M., on and after
this date. Any violation of this rule, which
will be strictly enforced, will be met by
cutting off the water. Nor will any consumer
be allowed to furnish water for building pur-FRENCH NURSERY. ORANGE, LEMON, ENGLISH Walnuts, Chestnut, Olive Trees, Vine poses without leave of the Superintendent.

Plumbers will please take notice that they will not be allowed to place bath-tubs of water-closets in any premises without first notifying the Superintendent.

C. E. MILES, and Cuttings, of the best variety, for sale on 'ameda street, half mile from the depot.

a9-3m

I. M. VIGNE.

Los Angeles, May 6, 1874. Notice.

PRING AND SIXTH STREET RAILNotice is hereby given that at a meeting of
the Directors, held on the 9th day of May,
1874, an assessment of Six Dollars per share
was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to F. P. F.
Temple, at his office. Any stock upon which
this assessment shall remain unpaid on the
ELEVENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1874, will be
delinquent and advertised for sale at public
auction, and unless payment is made before
will be sold on the TWENTY-SE ENTH
DAY OF JUNE, 1874, to pay the delinquent
assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. M. WIDNEY, President. A large stock of the newest Cloths. Good fits guaranteed. mr24-ff KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, SURGI-cal Instruments, etc., ground and put in order at shortest notice. Saws filed and set. Butcher's saws made to order. ap25-1m

I. W. LORD, Secretary. May 11, 1874. Certificate of Partnership OF THE FIRM OF COBLER & CO., Doing business in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

We, the undersigned persons, hereby certify that the above described Partnership is composed of the following persons and no others, whose names and places of residence are as follows to with: ONE DOOR ABOVE THE SKATING RINK

follows, to-wit: Name. Residence.
Alpheus Cobler, Los Angeles City, California CARPENTER AND BUILDER, Mary M. Shaw, Los Angeles City, California In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto affixed our hands and seals this 20th day of May, 1874. CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR ALL KINDS ALPHEUS COBLER, [L. s.] MAKY M, SHAW. [L. s.]

of Building and satisfaction guaranteed. Headquarters at the Kemball Building, on New High street. ap26tf my21-4w IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE County of Los Angeles, State of Califor-Sewing Machine Exchange, nia. In the matter of the estate of Martin Jasse, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ALL KINDS OF MACHINES Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Martin Jasse, deceased, to the creditors of and all person having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication Oil, Needles, and all kinds of Machine At-tachments for sale. appr of this notice, to the said administrators at the office of McConnell, Whitney & King, in Downey's Block, Main street, in the City of

Dated at Los Angeles, April, 1874. BAPTISTE JASSE. Election Notice.

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION IN Alameda School District, on SATUR-Alameda School District, on SATUR-DAY, the 13th day of June, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time a vote will be taken upon a question of tax, for the purpose of building a School House. It will be necessary to raise for this purpose the sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars. At the same time there will be elected a District Assessor and Collecter. The election will be held at the College Building.

JOHN DOLLAND, J. Trustees.

Los Nietos, May 20, 1874. my22-4w The CHOICEST TOILET ARTICLES, the PUREST LAUGS and PATENT MEDICINES of all kinds. 1999 Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night. 1999 1992

NOTICE.

from Farmers, Granges, and Dealers in Grain, Fruit, Wool, Dairy Products, Eggs, Hides, etc. THE ANNUAL MEETING FOR THE lection of Directors of the Petroleum Refining Company will be held at the office of the Secretary, on TUESDAY, JUNE 2d, at 4 o'clock, P. M. By order of the President, mayl-law-4w B. L. PEEL, Secretary.

Masonic Notice.

Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M.— The stated meetings of this Lodge are held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 P. M. Members of Pentalpha, No. 202, and all Mas-ter Masons in good standing are cordially in-vited. S. C. FOY, W. M. CHAS, SMITH, Secretary.

The Stearns Ranchos, FANCY GOODS. ALFRED ROBINSON, Trustee. 542 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. 90.000 ACRES OF LAND suitable for the culture of Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Figs, Almonds, Walnuts, Peaches, Apples, Pears, Alfalfa, Corn, Rye, Barley, Flax, Ramie, Cotton, etc., and also many thousand acres of The finest assortment of millinery and fancy goods of the latest New York and Paris

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TERMS—One-fourth Cash; balance in one, two and three years, with 10 per cent interest.
I will take pleasure in showing these lands to parties seeking land, who are invited to come and see this extensive tract before purchasing elsewhere. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

chasing elsewhere.

WM. R. OLDEN, Agent.

Anaheim, Los Angeles county, May 24, 1878.

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MANUFACTORY,

Nos. 23, 35 and 37 Los Angeles street, LOS ANGELES, Cal. MANUFACTURE CARRIAGES, wagons and Vehicles of all kinds, of the BEST MATERIALS, A Complete Painting and Trimming Estab-

Repairing neatly and promptly done. prices Moderate. All work warranted. HELLMAN, HAAS & CO.,

Forwarding & Commission MERCHANTS, BEG LEAVE TO INFORM THE PUBLIC of Los Angeles and vicinity that they have opened the above named store with a new stock of goods, such as HAVE FOR SALE THE PUREST GROCERIES.

THE BEST PROVISIONS, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco Of the choicest Imported Brands. PAINTS, OILS, DOORS AND SASHES, BLINDS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 14 and 16 Los Angeles and Commercial St LOS ANGELES, no 511

G. W. PARKER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. HAS OPENED

A FINE ESTABLISHMENT ---AT---

No. 66 Main Street HE DOES FINE WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING,

-ALSO-REPAIRING FOR THE TRADE.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

LERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Election will be held in the various Irrigation Districts of Los Angeles

arious Irrigacounty, to wit: the

SAN GABRIEL,
LA BALLONA,
LOS NIETOS,
EL MONTE,
WILMINGTON,
And AZUZA,
day of June, A. D
he elected

On SATURDAY, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1874, at which time there will be elected a DISTRICT OVERSEER for each of said Water Districts. And it is ordered that the qualified elec ors in the County of Los Angeles are re-quired to vote at such election, in each of such Districts, for one Overseer for the respective District.

And it is further ordered that the Polls be opened for the purpose specified in above Pro-clamation, at the following-named places:

AZUZA, at the house of Jesse Justice. EL MONTE, at the house of W. L. Jones.W. L. Jones and Asa Ellis. LOS NIETOS, at the School House at Gallatin.I. H. Burke and Geo. Cole

LA BALLONA, at the house of Francisco Machado. Inspector.......John D. Young. Judges......Anderson Rose and H. H. Gird. SAN GABRIEL, at the house of D. F. Hall.

WILMINGTON, at the School House at Compton. Judges.......G. D. Compton and J. J. Morton By order of the Board of Supervisors, my14-td A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

\$8,000 Reward.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Sacramento, May 8, 1874.

WHEREAS — ON AUGUST TWENTY—

SIXth, A. D., 1873, near the Town of

Hollister, in this State, several murders were

perpetrated by one TIRBUCIO VASQUEZ,

and by men associated with him and sup
posed to be under his control; and notwith
standing a proclamation offering a large re
ward for the apprehension of the murderers,

they are still at large and are engaged in vio
lating the laws and committing crimes in the

southern part of this State;

Now, therefore, revoking the proclamation

of \$2,000 or \$3,000 reward issued January 24, of \$2,000 or \$3,000 reward issued January 24, 1874, by virtue of authority in me vested, and in pursuance of a special law enacted for the purpose of arresting and punishing the said criminals, I, NEWTON BOOTH, Governor of

criminals, I, NEWTON BOOTH, Governor of the State of California, do hereby offer a RE-WARD OF EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS for the arrest of the said TIRBUCIO VAS-QUEZ, payable upon his being delivered alive to the Sheriff of the county of Monterey; and I do urther proclaim that if, during an attempt to arrest him, he shall make such resistance as to endanger the persons or lives of whomsoever may arrest him, and shall in whomsoever may arrest him, and shall in consequence thereof be killed, I offer a RE-WARD OF SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable upon proof of his death and the circumstances attending it, to the man or men who may have killed him. Only one of the above-named rewards will be paid. If Tiphnabaye-named rewards will be paid. above-named rewards will be paid. If Tirbucio Vasquez shall be necessarily killed, the said sum of \$6,000 will be paid; it he be arrested and delivered to the Sheriff of Monterey county, alive the said sum of \$8,000 will be paid.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great Seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Sacramento, California, this eighth day of May, A. D. 1874.

Attest: NEWT N BOOTH, DRURY MELONE, Secretary of State. my13 30d

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Seventeenth Judicial District, State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles. M. Thomas, T. A. Gary, I. S. Smith and D. Lewis, plaintiffs, vs. Isaac Bradley, detendant. Action brought in the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the Court of the ant. Action brought in the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said County of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court. The people of the State of California send greeting to Isaac Bradley, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs, in the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days [exclusive of the day of service] after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is broughtto obtain a judgment of this Court that defendant may be required to set forth his claim to that part of lot No. 3, block No. 2, of Hancock's survey of donation lots in Los Angeles City, California, bounded by Adams street, New Main street, and on the northwest by boundary line of lot No. 3: and that his claim New Main street, and on the southwest by lands of Greick, and on the northwest by boundary line of lot No. 3; and that his claim may be determined by a decree of this Court. That it be decreed that defendant has no estate or claim in said land, and that plaintiffs' title be decreed good and valid. That defendant be forever barred from setting up any claim to said premises or any part thereof. That plaintiffs have general relief and costs.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiffs will cause your default to be entered, and will apply to the Court for relief demanded in this com-

the Court for relief demanded in this complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the Seven-teenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this 2d day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By C. W. GOULD, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By C. W. GOULD, Deputy Clerk.

mv6-2m R. M. WIDNEY, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of the County of Solano State of California, made on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1874, in the matter of the Estate of H. S. HAR-RISON, deceased, the undersigned Administrator of said Estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States of America, and subject to the confirmation of said Probate Court, on Thursday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1874, at Dixon, in the County and State aforesaid, all the right, title, interest and estate of said H. S. Harrison, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said H. S. right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in add:tion to that of said H. S. Harrison, at the time of his death, in and to all that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate. lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State or Carfornia, and described as follows, to-wit: That certain tract of land containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of land of H. H. Wakeham, now occupied by J Welch, thence northerly along the eastern line or land of said Wakeham, forty chains; thence at right angles easterly thirty chains; thence at right angles southerly, forty chains; thence at right angles westerly between townships 5 and 6, south range nine west S. B. M. thirty chains to the point of beginning. Said Administrator is further authorized to receive bids or offers in writing, for said real estate, to be delivered to him personally, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court for the County of Solano.

Terms of Sale—Cash, gold coin of the United States. Deed at expense of purchaser.

J. C. MERKIFIELD,
Administrator Estate of H. S. Harrison,
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Sheriff's Sale.

Cution issued out of the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for Los Angeles county, to me directed, and delivered on the 12th day of May, 1874, for a judgment rendered in said Court on the 16th day of May, A. D., 1870, in favor of Edward Bouton, plaintiff, against Wm. Theston et al., defendants, I have revied upon and shall on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1874, at 12 o'clock, noon, proceed to sell at the Court House door, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in U. S. gold or silver coin, to satisfy said judgment, together with all costs and expenses of sale, and accruing costs; all the right, title and interest of the defendants, or either of them, which they had on the said 16th day of May, A. D., 1870, or at any time thereafter, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit; The southeast quarter of section—12—twelve west, and the southwest—quarter of section—15—seven, township—1—one south, range—11—eleven west, San Bernardino meridian, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Given under my hand this 12th day of May, 1874.

WM. R. ROWLAND, Sheriff.